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SIXTY-THREE YEARS OLD.

Gen. Grant's Birthday Passed in Comparative Quietude by the Sick Soldier.

In Affect His Grateful Acknowledgments to Those Who Remembered Him.

Celebrations in Ohio and Texas, in the East, the West, the South, and the North.

New York, April 27.—Beginning at 9 o'clock last night New York began to celebrate until 2 o'clock this morning, when those who remained awake could scarcely distinguish a pistol shot from a cannon. Then, to be sure, there seemed to be an occasional lull, when the firing was left to the regular, but feeble, efforts of the police, but as soon as the latter got under control, the mob fell into a terrible fusillade, having since been under the control of the police and the mob alternately. There seems to be no diminution in the enthusiasm over the event, and the city, to-day, looks as though it had been celebrating for a week. Flags are flying and bunting is displayed on the street on which Gen. Grant lives to such a degree as to block it up from curb to curb.

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Also, flags were flying from the public buildings.

"In the various other public ceremonies, civic, public schools, fraternal organizations, and to-morrow, there will doubtless, there and there, be found in the streets of the city, and in the public schools, and in the various other public ceremonies, and in the various other public ceremonies, and in the various other public ceremonies

THE COUNT.

The Council Chamber Crowded With Spectators—Clerk Fennessy the Central Figure.

A Wrangle Over the Selection of a Committee of Tellers—Some Sharp Words.

Only Two Wards Canvassed, with Slight Variations from the Prior Returns.

The Common Council yesterday opened the sealed returns, took out the abstracts, and proceeded to the work of ascertaining the success of the several candidates. Where there are so many of the spectators. So much had been said about the matter that a full attendance from every question arose that Clerk Fennessy of the Board Work was the center of the people to distribute printed blank forms and other services of before. The work was done under the personal supervision of the Clerk, assisted by his deputies and one member of the Board, who was appointed by the Chair, and consisted of the following:

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THE RAILROADS.

Programme of the Western and Northwestern Freight Wars—Our Grain Engagements.

Other Freight Troubles—East-Bound Passenger Rates—Judge Gresham Appoints a Receiver.

The Western Ware on the Other Properties of Eastern Grain-Carrying Companies.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

DAILY

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1885.

GEN. LOGAN, the President's private secretary, is very ill.

PEARL MCCARTHY, ex-Mayor of San Francisco, will probably succeed John Russell Young as Minister to China.

THE British Government has published the proposed Submarine Convention at Constantinople for the Prince of Wales.

THE House of Commons without discussion, on suggestion by Mr. Gladstone, yesterday voted the credit of $10,000,000 asked by the Government.

THE committee of the Knights Templars of Illinois the matter was referred last session unanimously adopted the proposal to entertain Sir Edg Loyd Gosset as sovereign of the Congo State.

THE County Board decided yesterday to submit to the people at the June judicial election a proposition to issue $1,000,000 worth of 4 per cent bonds, the proceeds to be used in building the insane asylum at Jefferson.

CHIEFLY after noon yesterday Mrs. E. J. Bailey of this city died in a dentist's room. She had been under the influence of nitrous-oxide administered by W. S. Dow, who is held to custody pending an investigation of the affair.

IT is asserted that the British Government in its guarantee of indemnities which proves beyond a doubt that Prime Bismarck has been urging Turkey to side with Russia in the event of a war between England and Russia.

"GENERAL" GRANT is again in Washington. He says he does not know why he is there, and no one else seems to be possessed of the slightest information. His mysterious movements are watched with interest by Gould sympathizers.

THE report that a commission for Joel D. Harvey's successor as Collector of Internal Revenue at Chicago has been issued is denied at Washington. The rumor that Col. Lester Sperling's selection has been determined on is also contradicted.

THE CHRISTIAN, one of the witnesses for the defense in the Star-route trial, the conduct to which caused the contempt proceedings at Cincinnati in March, 1884, was last evening committed of the charge of bribery. He was accused of giving money to one of the jurors.

IT is stated that the British Government proposes to buy for Prince Victor, the eldest son of the Prince of Wales, as a place of permanent residence in Ireland, the Lismore Castle Estate, in the County of Cork, between the Blackwater and Bandon rivers, near the point of their confluence.

THE Chiefs of W. J. Hotchkiss are pushing his claims for "Long" Josie's place, as Colonel Steve Gardner very vigorously. Ex-Governor Oglesby and other officials and politicians all over the State, as well as many leading lights in the Catholic Church, have been seen in Washington urging the appointment of Hotchkiss.

A REPORT of the opening tomorrow of the new Board of Trade Tree Tobacco prints on the front page of this issue an exhaustive and interesting article, illustrated by numerous half-tones, giving the history of the board, a description of the new quarters, the progress of the grain market, futures, early morning and banquet, a list of grain exported from other ports, and other valuable information.

IN the House of Commons Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, said he was happy to state that the Government was on the point of arriving at an arrangement of the misunderstanding with France growing out of the occupation of the Anglo-Egyptian territory of Tahta. The arrangement, added Lord Edmund, would prove quite satisfactory to France, Egypt, and Egypt.

THE Chicago Veterans Council last night did not bring which should submit models or every difference who voted "aye." An attendance was passed by a vote of 41 to 10 adding a uniform coat of blue for active troops in Chicago, thus doing away with the necessity for fatigue coats in the summer or the city. The ordinance as adopted provides for three brass guards, fighting in line, right, and front.

THE Chicago produce markets were active yesterday and a lower range of prices. The early advance from Europe was not as much as had been expected, and that cause seems to have only had a temporary effect. With the markets here not much lively, the selling being chiefly to secure for New York parties. An assignment with December, pork closed 17½ cents lower, lard 5½ cents lower, meats and ribs 5 cents lower, tre-fing nearly steady, and Sundays 5 cents lower.

THE trial of Dickens, the foreman of the Star-route jury, who was charged with attempted bribery, resulted in a verdict of not guilty. Immediately after the acquittal Dickens entered a suit against ex-Attorney-General Brewster for $50,000, and laying his damages at $10,000, and basing the case on the alleged statement by the defendant that he "sent the trial" of the Star-route people.

A BILL was introduced in the Lower House of the Illinois Legislature yesterday to repeal the law under which the Chicago Board of Trade was incorporated. It provides for the appointment of a receiver, who shall take charge of the property, and winding up of the affairs of the board. The proceeds of the sale are to be divided among the stockholders of the board according to their respective interests.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY and Commissioner Wells have informed the Post Department that the Canadian Post were withdrawn from Panama yesterday because of quarantine regulations by the latter, stopping mail to the other, adopted that he would not interfere with American interests in that city, and that he would not send instructions to the vessels. The Canadian boats were searched a short distance from the city by the Panama National Company's property, whose duty were stationed at the time the telegrams were sent to Washington.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL of Virginia, who, in his 4th annual, "has the convictions on Minister to Peru to be partial," arranged to come with during an interview at New York yesterday which would be worth only to a light and an unsympathetic ballot. The "prosecutor" of the South by the Northern troops and of Reconstruction days, to his opinion, great moral wrongs. It is now probable that Bailey will make at the Detroit City at the argument of the United States, and counsel has filed Garfield of Illinois will get the Interior vacancy.

THE Council last evening began the canvass of the votes cast for city officers at the last election in the presence of a large crowd. The count proceeded rapidly, being conducted after the usual system. Before adjournment the Dog Ward, with the exception of one precinct, and all of the Second Ward were finished, the result showing almost no variation from the returns furnished by the judges. The harmony of the session was interrupted by the conduct of City Clerk Van Schaick, whose hearing treatment of Ald. Feeney, the Republican leader, brought out a stern rebuke from Ald. Ward, Jeppesen. The canvass will be resumed Thursday.

TERMS sale for Star were begun in the County Court yesterday by Mayor Harrison, the Georges asked for aggregating $500,000. The Mayor demands $300,000 from the executors of the Star-Hotels, a similar amount from the packer of Edwin Lee Brown, and $100,000 from the joint executors of the two. The suits are based on remarks alleged to have been made by Mr. Brown in a speech at the Richfield Union Club, and published in the Inter-Ocean, in which he is said to have referred to the Mayor as "a thief and a perjurer" to the State of the estate of Andrew." The Mayor is believed to be executing at least three more suits of a similar character.

REPORTING TROUBLES.

The magnetism and reporter's fluid never seem copper, are kept in a perpetual state by their efforts to keep the Administration straight in the matter of appointments. The resignations of Lawton and Judson, two correspondent fellows, to important foreign missions, and the selection of Lisby, a personal follower of Vice Davenport, as the American Minister to Italy, were exceedingly ugly news to swallow, and the New York Herald fiercely accepts the removal declaration of these gentlemen as the only available solution of the outraged silence to which the Independents were given. But the trouble has not been solved. It is by no means certain as yet that Lawton and Judson are out of the way, and, if it is true that Lisby has been transferred to the Austrian mission, then the presence of the men's character has only resulted in its promotion. But even if it is to be annulled that all three of these gentlemen will retire into the obscurity to which President Cleveland discovered them by some subterranean search, how will that relieve the suffering Frankfort from the blows of neglect or indifference to public sentiment in making such appointments? The fact will remain that in order to satisfy the loyalty of the Police by appointing non-the Lawton and Judson, who have not been willing to work from the Government a position for shooting against it, and that in proposing to send Lisby to Italy he offered an indignity to the King who reigns in that country. These gentlemen must be persuaded to return the President and the Democracy of the embarrassment which their presence in the diplomatic service would cause the Administration and to Union, but the offense was given by their appointment to the first instance, and a retirement forced by public opinion does not cover the offense. Mr. Cleveland, the Democracy always maintained, was not the tool of Democrat who would make partisan blunders of the kind, but he has made them just the same, and they are especially annoying to the Democrats who stood square for him.

Unfortunately for the Democracy supporters of the new Administration are not the only ones which are suffering disappointment. Last week three appointments were made in the home service which the Democracy politicians are constrained to endorse—Pitkin, Chase, and Troy. The first two have pronounced the appointment of Pitkin and Chase as "a mistake"—a cold and characteristic Democracy way of putting the case—because, as it says, "they have not accepted to resort to dishonest and discreditable methods, which have given them a practically fair equivalent to the commission to which they are now entitled." Troy's appointment is likewise treated as "a mistake" on the ground that "he was not selected as member of Congress for the place to be filled, but to gratify a feeling not broken to whose he had been useful." These are certainly very excellent reasons for holding that the President has made "a mistake," and the appointments in question could not be treated with greater charity.

The Democratic organs which are compelled by considerations of self-respect to endorse certain "mistakes" in the matter of appointments explain them by attributing them to bad advisers. The bad advisers are certain influential Democratic politicians. But the same powers always protested to the most positive manner that Mr. Cleveland would be found a man of independent character and strong will who would not listen to bad advice and would not take from the hands of politicians and spoils-hunters of the Democratic party. It is evident that such was not taken in the thought, and the engrossing pursuit which any new grinding and the "mistakes" of the Administration due to "bad advisers," will be using hardest labors before the Administration. If many months elapse before the Democratic politicians will find that are collecting the natural humiliation of their confidence, they must either become embarrassed or else renounce the conquest they took so to the heart of spoils.

OUR FORTIETH STATE QUESTION.

The sentiment in Virginia in favor of a partial repudiation of the State debt seems stronger now than before the recent decision of the Supreme Court. When it comes to the point but the practical subjection are as a class as ever in favor of the payment of the debt than the creditors. In fact, the great mass of the people of Virginia without regard to party are in favor of repudiating about one-third of the debt contracted prior to 1861 on the theory that about that amount of the indebtedness properly belongs to West Virginia. The argument is that the debt was contracted while both the Virginias were united in one State, and that each contributed to it should be paid by West Virginia. It is easy enough for the people of Virginia to reach this conclusion, but an easy time can be found to secure it. In the situation the Virginians propose to pay about two-thirds of the debt, and leave the bondholders to collect the remainder from West Virginia to the best way they can.

West Virginia, on the other hand, regards herself as a State born and admitted to the Union in 1863, and as a State of a claims to have nothing of any obligation or indebtedness before that date have been undertaken. It is a tolerably clear proposition that the entire legal responsibility leaves to West Virginia cannot be held responsible for debts contracted before it came into existence. The creation of West Virginia is certainly an anomaly. West Virginia had no territorial existence previous to its organization as a State, but was taken bodily from a State already in existence. The only other State organized in this manner were Kentucky and Maine, but in both these cases the consent of the parent State was obtained previous to the admission of the new Commonwealth. But West Virginia was taken from the parent State in a time of war and without asking the consent of old Virginia; her organization, therefore, rests on a revolutionary basis and is distinct from that of any other existing Commonwealth.

Old Virginia is still paying the penalty for the part she took in the Rebellion. She went out of the Union against the most earnest protests of the wisest kind of the State and without ever permitting the question of secession to be submitted to a popular vote. This tempered and conservative view of the people of the western section of the State no doubt led to keen to be a secular revolution; and this they did by organizing an independent State and erecting themselves as such into the Union. The history, Government, and traditions of West Virginia date only from the year 1861. She might of course pay a portion of the old debt as a debt of honor if she saw fit to do so, but in the absence of any such obligation on her part it will be impossible for old Virginia to coerce such action. The poor Old Dominion took up creditor of necessity and is suffering from it yet.

One of the ideas now affecting Virginia is that she can better the terms of West Virginia, not by adopting a new Constitution and reorganizing herself as a new State, minus the indebtedness resting upon her. This, no doubt, is a mistake. Congress would have consent to a form of quasi secession and consolidation of a State simply for the purpose of escaping its debts, and without the consent of Congress Virginia could make very small changes in her Constitution as the Federal Constitution would permit, and would be unable to avoid the provision forbidding any State to impair the obligations of contracts. States may be organized and admitted to the Union when there is no consent for such action in the Federal Constitution, but the proceeding is revolutionary and will never be justified except in time of war. The probability is that Virginia must continue for some time to suffer from the severe of annihilation and secession.

FRIENDLY SOCIALISTS.

Mr. David Dudley Field, at a recent meeting of the American Geographical Society, read a paper depicting the inappropriate and vulgar names so frequently given cities and towns in this country. He declared that no such nicknames of geography and good taste could be found any place else in the world. In European countries the local nomenclature was always appropriate and often significant, and the names thereby pointing from one country to another would tell them to evident the traveler by the change in the names of towns. But Mr. Field asserted that in this country it was so rare to find these touching names which might be proclaimed at each turn beautiful, appropriate, and significant. Many of these were borrowed from Europe, but were applied here without any regard to their gentlemen-ideal origin, being used for exports and names familiar to great commercial centers. As a still more serious ground of complaint Mr. Field cited the practice of naming towns from unique coats-words and slang phrases, as illustrated in the case of Oliver Lewis or Cyclone, Substitute, Tip Top, Big Cane, Wilson, Bull Cow, Big Lake, Pretzel, Hot Corn, Cut Throat, Bayside, and Pigeon.

Mr. Field evidently believes there is something in a name, and he holds that a town known by a vulgar association must advertise itself as peculiar to locate. Such euphonious synonyms encourage the use of slang, and a not grateful nomenclature can hardly have an elevating effect on the people or lead to any broad enlargement. Mr. Field's criticisms are not devoid of truth, but as he applies them with special vigor to the Western States he ought to assert in justice that there is something to be said on the other side, and that to many gentlemen of the East it is found a keen amusement that is not to be confined for family at home. In some sections the common, instead of borrowing from the East or from Europe, hit the last of the old Indian appellations, and by softening and modifying them have evolved names that are striking, appropriate, and beautiful. Mr. Field could find in the West a multitude of instances of this kind to overbalance the occasional flagrant of bad taste in the naming of towns.

Wisconsin and Iowa are States that have been conspicuously fortunate in their local nomenclature, although instances of good taste are by contrast found in other. Illinois are most good guilty in naming towns as Cairo, Galena, and Alton Park, but as an offset there are hundreds of such names as Wheaton, Sheldon, Chester, Carrollton, Wilmington, Stockholm, Elmwood, Mount Carroll, Chestnut, and Lacrosse. Lake's still more noted for picturesque and appropriate names, and among its principal towns are Fox Lake, Delavan, Lake Geneva, Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest

AMUSEMENTS.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The Prince of Wales Completes His Irish Tour and Embarks for Scotland.

France and Egypt Continue to Wrangle Over the "Fashoda-Egyptian" Complication.

Tinchen in South America—Costa Rica Raises Customs Duties Ninety Cents Gold.

INDUSTRIAL MATTERS.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

OUR BLUE-JACKETS.

A Summary of Their Good Work in Preserving Order at Panama.

The Fighting at Cartagena and Other Points in the United States of Colombia.

Relief Gen. Algaza Promises Not to Interfere with American Interests at Gold Barranca.

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POLITICAL NOTES.

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Assignee's Notice.

SPRINGER'S SWEET PEAK.

The Illinois Congressman Said to Have Been Tendered the Austrian Mission.

Robert Catlin Has His Commission to Italy in His Pocket—Liberty Returns to Washington.

A Verdict of Not Guilty in the Dora Zanin Lung-Hickey Case—Dubuque Bee Invades.

[Telegraphic.] Washington, D. C., April 27.—[Special.]—It is authoritatively reported among the Illinois people that Congressman Springer has been tendered the Austrian mission, a compliment of the highest esteem in which the Springers of Illinois are held by the State Department.

A New York dispatch says: "The Hon. A. M. Dockery of Richmond, Va., Colonel Daniel Dodson of Iowa, who is at the Everett House, and other friends of the correspondent, had a reunion in the parlors of the establishment. I am told privately as to the cause for the appointment, at least I know it has been current for some time that Congressman Springer was among the favorites for himself. If the report should be true Springer will have highly appreciated and richly won honors. I have no doubt he would have readily accepted the mission to Austria, for the climate is regarded as much more congenial there and the requirements of taste in point of thought, I believe, also, and will, therefore, suit Mr. Springer admirably. The two chief objections to Austria, however, to the mind of one living in the Southern States would be to locate the North, and I fought against the secession. Because the North has accepted the position, and there are not so many Alsatias that the South and North, that they can properly form any other the social ranks of the country. It has to be considered, also, that Lower than I give credence to the opinion that the Austrian mission was recently offered Congressman Richard Bruce Winston of Iowa, that also was refused."

"Then it is reported that your relations to be changed. Have you heard of this?"

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THE CITY.

PERSONAL.

C. A. Smith of Hartford, Conn., is at the Leland.

John Hall of Cleveland, O., and George T. Oliver of Pittsburg, Pa., are at the Grand Pacific.

Mrs. Dunlap and School have left for their cabins to attend the meeting of the Lakeside School committee.

Judge C. B. Eldridge, Omaha; Canada Thomas Preston, San Francisco; Mrs. and S. D. Bangs, Hartford, Conn., are at the Palmer.

IN GENERAL.

The funeral of the late Judge Moore will take place from the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Ashland and Ogden avenues, at 1 o'clock [illegible].

It is reported that Board of Trade officials have orders for the Pinkerton night watch. The morning newspapers are being offered for sale by soliciting members of the force at 3:30 each.

Col. Cleary of the Western Union has gone to New York to confer with the general officers in regard to the request of the operators for pay for over-time work, and the matter is expected soon to be settled.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Sherman Chandler, was as follows: [illegible]

The grand jury yesterday voted an indictment for murder against William Shaw, the [illegible] who shot and killed an unknown man, Frank Bullock, a drayman, and Sheriff Kennedy subsequently, some of those against whom process was issued last night [illegible].

The Northwestern Student Association of Baptist Universities has convened at the Grand yesterday and the following officers elected: President, Geo. C. A. Yates, University, Rochester, N. Y.; Vice-Presidents, Prof. W. C. Wilkinson, Newton Theological Institute, Mass.; Prof. Geo. Bennett, Vice-Chancellor, John C. Hanson, Secretary Sunday-school Commission, Chicago; Secretary, Rev. Wm. H. Geistweit, Rochester, N. Y.; Treasurer, Rev. Wm. E. Hinds.

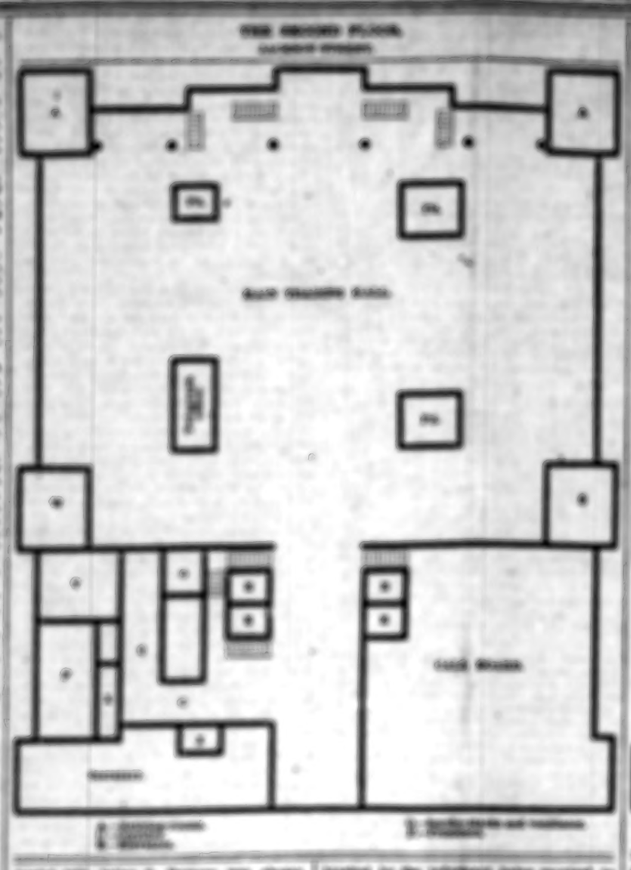
Mental fumes with unsatisfied thirst has gone to the cemetery drunk to quench himself, but that, if the Tuesday had not made up his mind to [illegible] Judge Brentano's decision [illegible] This man kept on [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

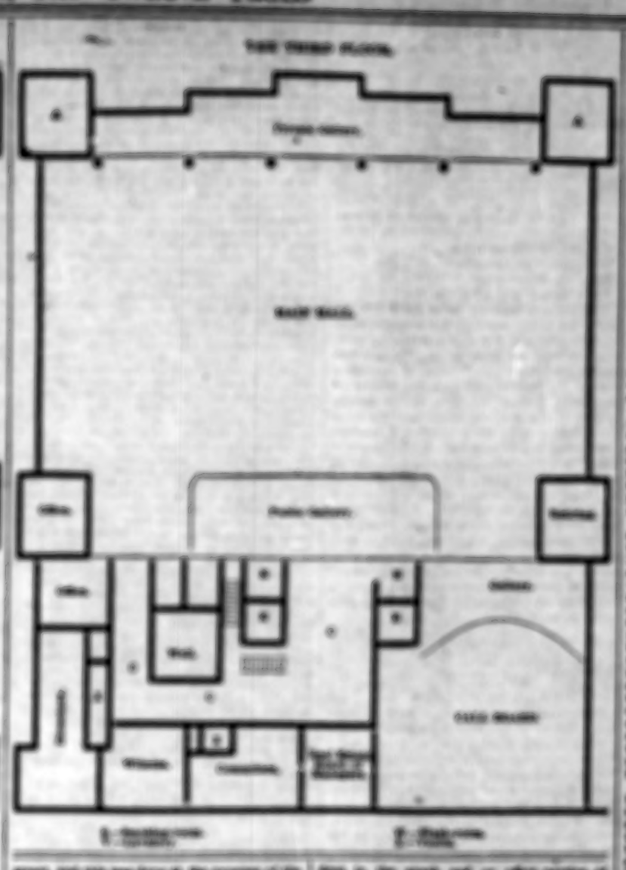
THE BOARD OF TRADE.

The Quinquennial Resolutions to Be Inaugurated This Afternoon at the Old Hall.

To Be Followed by More Elaborate Festivities Tonight—The Visiting Delegations.

A Brief Review of the Board's Existence and Description of Its New Quarters.





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Counselman & Day,
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Will be prepared to transact a general business in
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On and after May 1.

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Stock Brokers
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No. 1 Board of Trade Building.

Orr, Crittenden & Comes,
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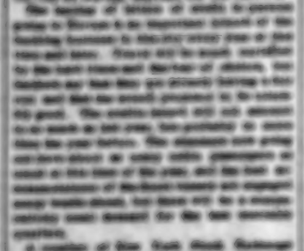

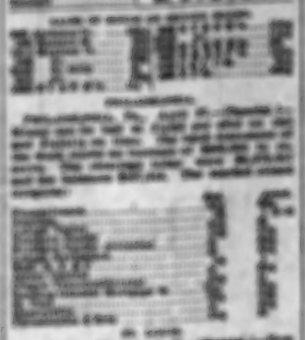

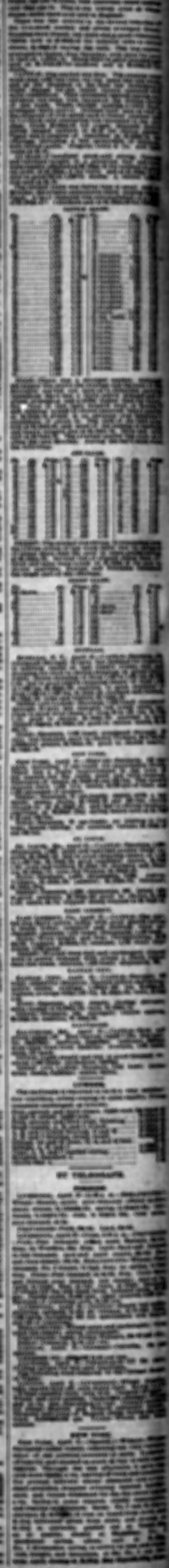

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MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

The Council Another Unsatisfactory Enthusiastic Audience—An Important Caucus.

Charity Ordinance Providing a Uniform Mode Chosen, Possible to Those Institutions Adopted.

The County Board Explores the Condition of the Treasury and Considers a Scheme to Raise Money.

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